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**COMMITTEE CAPERS** — Homecoming committee members surround chairmen Paul E. Felt and Carl Mitchell (c). Included are Duane Gardner (l) and Carmen Brandrey, sitting, and (l. to r.) Donna Hamilton,

Ellis Worthen, Elaine Nelson, Hans Kelling, Larry Shank, Eugene Jones, David Ricks, Annette Carter, Don Jensen, Bruce Hilton and Dave Christensen. (Photo by Wayne Covington.) Big plans are in the making.

## Homecoming' Workers Progress As Planning Moves to Completion

Brigham Young University will be "Out of This World" in Oct. 21 to 26 as students and annual Homecoming activities.

Committee members are busily planning every detail to assure students a memorable week.

Parade, pep rally, assembly, Fieldhouse Frolics, mat dances and evening dances are among the activities planned.

Mat dances will be held Wednesday and Thursday of Homecoming Week, and the annual Homecoming assembly will be

staged Thursday morning. A quartet and trio contest will be held Thursday evening with Fieldhouse Frolics taking the spotlight Friday night.

Parade, pep rally, BYU-Denver football game and victory dances are Saturday events which will climax the week.

Committee members working on plans are Paul E. Felt, general chairman; Carl Mitchell, student chairman; Bruce Hilton, publicity coordinator; Anne Brown, executive secretary; Duane Gardner, business manager; Hans Kelling, alumni coordinator; Don Jensen, public relations coordinator.

Also working on committees are Eugene Jones, queens; Sloan Hales, queen's banquet; Annette Carter, assembly; Carmen Brandrey, Fieldhouse Frolics; Kay Bird, quartet and trio contest; Donna Hamilton, dances; Ellis Worthen, parade; Clesse Hilton, house decorations; and Bob Webster, openhouse.

The week, "Student Organization Week," is planned for Nov. 18 to 22 and will encompass week long activities to promote various student organizations.

Purpose of the week is to "publicize student organizations and encourage students to participate in organizations and activities on campus," said Keith Roeker, Student Organization Week Committee chairman.

Tenative plans include booths set up on campus to answer questions that students have concerning organizations, activities, and qualifications.

Displays sponsored by each group will be exhibited throughout the campus. Special pamphlets will be distributed explaining functions and activities of various organizations.

Student assembly and victory dance have also been scheduled during the week, stated Roeder.

Students interested in working on preparations for new week contact Keith Roeker, 6 cents.

### at Dances Begin

Dancing shoes are in order Friday and Thursday afternoon for the start of the weekly three dances in the Social Hall.

Fifteen cents admits students the one hour dances which it promptly at 4:30 p.m.

An orchestra will be on hand, dances are discouraged.

The dances are sponsored by Central Dance Committee.

For mat dance co-chairmen Len Leishman and Wendell

## Schedule Gets Proceed Sign

All student activities previously postponed because of the Asian flu epidemic blanketing the Brigham Young University campus will be resumed without further delay, according to Dr. Walter P. Lloyd, dean of students.

In a telephone conversation Monday night between Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU and Pres David O. McKay, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it was decided that de

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Opening assembly of the year will be Thursday at 9 a.m. in South Fieldhouse. This event is the annual season where students are seated according to their home states and countries.

Webb Crockett, studentbody president, stated that "in view of the decision allowing campus activities to continue, I would like to express appreciation to the administration for its cooperative attitude in helping to resume activities. It is inspiring to note all actions affecting students have been taken in the light of welfare and best interest of the students."

Problems considered by student leaders, the administration and board of trustees were that every student who went through registration lines, orientation classes and other gathering had contact with the flu bug. And, that if BYU does not plan and supervise activities students would be forced to seek other places for activities which would mean increased attendance and contact in other areas of public entertainment.

## IK, Y Calcares Snub Flu; Plan Hello Assembly

Ignoring the spread of flu now blanketing the campus, the Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcares will present "Wonderful Year," the annual Hello Week assembly Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Presented will be a panorama of Brigham Young University campus life, with Brad Powell and Lake Alder holding the co-chairman posts. Beverly Whitford is assistant director of the annual welcome back.

Following the theme of a full year of activities, the production traces a bewildered freshman from the hassle of registration to the partying in June, touching on such important events, as dance, sports and the annual delirium of spring.

Sound lighting effects are scheduled as an added attraction to this "very different" program, according to the producers.

"Plans for the production began last spring and have been developing all summer," Miss Alder said. "Everyone in the cast has spent hours rehearsing the numbers."

Sound will be handled by Gary Zisch, station manager of KBYU. Chuck Hanson and Ray Marshall are responsible for lighting. Jack Lundquist has been working on staging.

## Officer Requests Better Parking

Captain Leonard Christensen, security officer, reported this week that a great deal of confusion and inconvenience has been caused on campus parking lots due to incorrect student parking.

Christensen said students are failing to regard the lines which mark parking areas. Cars should be lined up with the posts on the lots in order to get maximum use from the limited space.

Another point drivers should remember is to avoid parking in a position that prevents another car from moving easily.

### News At A Glance . . .

## 5 Days Travel For 'Sputnik'; Shelds Due for Suez Arabs

**WASHINGTON**—U.S. Outgoing Defense Secretary Charles Wilson said today the U.S. could possibly launch a satellite as big as the 184-pound Russian "Sputnik" but it would "take some little time."

**TOKYO**—U.S. An American civilian lawyer for 14 Marines accused of beating and fiendishly torturing brig inmates was scheduled to fly today to Sasebo U.S. Naval Base.

for an "on the spot" investigation.

**MAEBASHI, Japan**—U.S. Japanese prosecutors will wind up their case against G.I. William S. Girard Thursday when his manslaughter trial reopens for one day at Maebashi District Court.

**ROME**—U.S.—An Egyptian delegation arrived in Rome from Cairo to resume talks with British officials on a financial settlement of damages incurred in the Suez crisis.

**"UNDATED SATELLITE"**—Russia's satellite circles globe for fifth day. White House won't be stampeded into launching U.S. satellite ahead of schedule next spring.

**WASHINGTON**—U.S. officials said that Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev's demand that the U.S. accept "peaceful co-existence" with the Communist world is an effort to pressure the West into accepting a cold war settlement on Russia's

### Through Natures Paintbox . . .

## Autumn Color Awaits Hikers

Plans are progressing for the annual Autumn Leaf Hike to be held Saturday commencing at 8 a.m., according to Phil Speckart, hike chairman.

The entire studentbody is invited to attend and all participants are asked to meet at the Social Hall where rides will be available to the base of the hill.

Hikers who arrive before noon may participate in games

at Maple Leaf Flat until the lunch hour. The noon meal is to be provided by each participant after which a program of entertainment will be presented.

Norman Smith, general chairman of the yearly event, stressed that hikers should be back on campus by 2 p.m. in plenty of time to catch the train to Salt Lake City for the Cougar-Ute football game.





WELCOME YOU—Layton Business was 'Made Men' this week. Be a good trouble. They will give a gift to the business.

## Nights Invite Men Students to Attend Openhouse Tonight

The Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, national honorary men's fraternity, will hold an openhouse for all interested men tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 346 Mc-

Donald Building. The Intercollegiate Knights was established as a national honorary service fraternity in 1919, and the Gold Y Chapter established at Brigham Young University in 1941.

With the motto "service, sacrifice and loyalty," the Knights serve the school as their primary object.

The direct traditional activities as lighting the Y, from which the chapter gets its name, giving the Y Bell, and co-sponsoring Hello Week and Belle of Y Week. IK's also sponsor special projects.

Members are selected through sound interview on the basis of scholarship, past activities and desire to serve.

Following selection, they serve as Pages for a trial period one quarter before being added to full membership.

Membership is limited, but there are vacancies open this year because many Knights expired mission calls during summer.

According to Layton Boyenger, president, all men students meeting the required grade-point average are eligible for membership and are cordially invited to the openhouse.

## Social Briefs

Invited Staters will hold their mouse tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 Smith Building. All men and girls staters should attend.

Mac Keys will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 1219 Smith Building Living Center.

Members of the Oregon Club scheduled to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 328 McKay Building. Officers will be elected and future activities will be discussed. The electrical engineering club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 260 Smith Building.

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# Campus Society

## Coeds Should Please Men Says Interested Observer

by Harit Wixom  
Men of Brigham Young University campus—attention!

As you study through the latest fashions in October's edition of "Rogue" magazine, or stand wistfully on the corner by the Student Service Center watching for this year's influx of helpless Freshmen girls, have you ever wondered how it is that such an astoundingly high number of these girls leave the campus annually with matrimonial object in arm—mission accomplished?

The answer is simple: fashions.

Granted that we have the fastest young men and women in the world at BYU, and we would get together sooner or later anyway, but what difference the female attire makes in speeding up the traditional process!

Wherever you go on campus you will see more and more

women dressing to please more and more men I did, however, hear one particularly pathetic unmarried graduate student remark that the women must be dressing to please the women, because, "They darn sure aren't pleasein' me."

Aside from this obviously unique fellow, thousands of typically gallant BYU males can be found daily helping pedal-pusher clad coeds find their lost bicycles or leading some blue-eyed pink, green and tuff-truff frilled girl out of the sun before she melts on the sidewalk or in a few extreme cases, running in downright fear from a shorts and gym shoes shod physical education major.

Yes, men, fashions make the difference. And if you want to be another matrimonial statistic then just look at the girl sitting closest to you and compliment her on what she is wearing this morning.

## K Club Announces Business Meeting

Brigham Young University Circle K Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 2307 Smith Family Living Center.

All interested upper classmen and second and third quarter freshmen men who are interested in joining should attend this meeting.

The Circle K is an international (United States and Canada) men's service organization.

It is founded with many of the principles of service to school, community and nation. Key Club is the high school counterpart.

Although the local chapter was organized last spring quarter, it has participated in several service projects. Circle K placed third in last year's Radio Free Europe contest.

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